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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Occasional rain early tonight. Friday, little change in temperature

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THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

The Reuther Reverses

YERY recently Mr. Walter Reu- school color guard marched to the young man who managed to make school orchestra provided music. himself president of the United The three hour show was thorgroup. The faction headed by Mr. ident of UAW, Mr. Thomas, repect- teurs and professionals. ed the Reuther progam and demonstrated strength enough in the in- lowing amateurs: Rosemary Bonternational executive committee to ner, tap dance; Valerie Gilardi, recmake a joke of his "leadership."

Mr. Addes are admirable characterest in Mr. Reuther's discomfiture and absolutely no sympathy. The reasons are easy to discern. Not often in this country, but sometime, in labor as in party politics, slick men outsmart themselves. Not often; but sometimes, the blatant Charles Quigley directed the high Greenawalt Says Lack of demagogues become self-exposed. Not often, but sometimes, the ruthless, reckless man, clawing his way to the top finds the price he has paid is more than it is worth.

PERHAPS he has not realized it yet, but such an experience seems to have befallen Mr. Reuther, who led the UAW in its long and costly strike against General Motors. Certainly, that is indicated by the reception of his most recent pro-nouncements. It is indicated too by the general pleasure in seeing his union rivals, who are no better than he, smack him around. It is also indicated by the editorial comment concerning his admission that the union issue of "ability to pay," which he and his friends so solemnly and insistently advanced, was a phony issue and that their demand that the company "open its books" was sheer propaganda put forth solely with the idea of smearing the gher, of East Orange, N. J., are also retarded. Gardeners are also

IN AN outburst of candor, after the strike was over and the battle for the union presidency on, Mr. Reuther and his rival, Mr. Thomas, publicly confessed that they knew the issue to be unsound; that they knew if the principle were generally applied in many cases it would result in decreased rather than increased wages; that they knew the "open the books" slogan a matter of uncontestable record Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brennér orable. Much of the spinach cut in that the principal public appeals entertained at dinner on Easter: and allegations so solemnly made Mr. and Mrs. George S. Martin, Mr. Greenawalt, is being shipped as by these union leaders during their Philadelphia; Miss Barbara Schaum far north as Boston, but little is go- lution by consent." strike were deliberately concocted and Gerald Lamina, of Croydon. to befuddle the public and unfairly damage the company.

THUS, Mr. Reuther and his friends nous and deceitful men whose most earnest protestations cannot be credited and who do not believe Continued on Page Two

"Hybrid Lilacs" Is The Subject of Club Talk

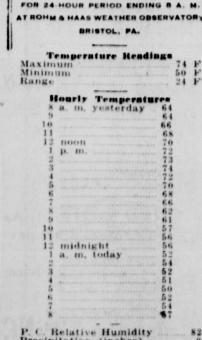
WYCOMBE. Apr. 25 - "Hybrid Lilacs" was the subject of Mrs. Wil- thiason liam C. Varcoe when she spoke to Miss Frances Pezza, Trenton, N. Mr. Greenawalt does not look for a Court, of Mrs. Samuel Smith, a few days Pezza. ago. Covers were placed for 20.

Mrs. Varcoe informed that there are 200 named varieties of lilacs in a wide color range, both single and double. Originating in Asia, they were taken to Europe in the 16th

"Hybridizers have worked to produce blooms of great size and those from which they sprang, and Wednesday afternoon. bloom earlier and more profusely. They should be planted in very early Spring or late Fall in well drained, fertile soil. They should also be kept pruned so they are open to the sun but never pruned until after blooming."

LOCAL WEATHER

OBSERVATIONS



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL

1,000 Witness Fathers' Varieties Given Here

One thousand people gathered in Bristol high school auditorium last evening to witness the annual presentation of "The Fathers' Varieties. sponsored by the Fathers' Association of Bristol public schools.

Charles Rathke served as master of ceremonies, and prior to the Washington, April 25. opening number the Bristol high ther, the trucculent and epithetical front of the auditorium. The high

Automobile Workers Union, has oughly enjoyed, with many taking had severe reverses within his own part in the songs, instrumental numbers, dances, and other special-George Addes and the former presties. There were numbers by ama-

Frizes were awarded to the folitation; Dorothy Bingham and Wini-THOUGH neither Mr. Thomas nor fred Margerum, acrobatic dance; Margaret Adams, song; Janet Steters and their Communist-flavored phenson, acrobatic dance; Vera faction does not inspire enthusiasm, Bigelow, Russian dance; Janice Mcthere was singularly little public in- Euen ,accordion solo. Mistress of ceremonies for one portion of the program was Dorothy McVey.

Serving as accompanist was Mrs Mildred Herman; and amplification was in charge of Anthony Natale school band.

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES **CROYDON**

Mrs. Richardd Longrell, of Magno- which has been sown, is also slow lia, Md., were guests over the holi- in germinating because of the lack days of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Har- of a proper amount of moisture. The "Tommy" and "Timmy" Galla- ing spinach, carrots and beets, is

spending the holidays with their finding the soil quite dry. grandmother, Mrs. T. P. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brenner. Mrs. George Schmunk and son some is being cut now. George spent the holdays in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clemmer spent Easter in Philadelphia visit- vest of the latter, it is expected ing Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clem- will be in full swing in a week or

Memorial Church, with recitations, special selections by the choir and indicted themselves as disingen- special organ music An Easter pageant was presented

TULLYTOWN

Frank Maglio and Charles Gerhart spent Sunday in Atlantic City,

Foy, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday blososms suffered to some extent. Harlan Fiske Stone, 12th Chief Jus- Fifth Ward Veterans guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ma- Although some damage may have

members of the Lingohocken Gar- J., was a Thursday visitor of her crop failure because of this. Apple | Funeral rites for the "great disden Club at a luncheon at the home parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew blossoms, he said, were not fully

NEWPORTVILLE

The Fergusonville Community Center and Improvement Association will hold a meeting in the com- Gribley was injured at his place of munity house at eight o'clock to- employment in Philadelphia last night

The Friendship Club met at the pital, Philadelphia, where stitches beauty. Hybrid lilacs far surpass home of Mrs. Allison Tibbetts on were required in a wound on his

Secretary of State Byrnes and For- that "free and unfettered elections"

General McNarney ordered immeconference opening in the French diate action to improve the disci- Justice's former pastor and long his Jean Kazemier, 2410. capital today to attempt to draft pline of American troops in Europe. close friend European peace treaties. Foreign This country's prestige has suffered, Secretary Bevin delayed his depar- he said, through black market ac- ple cassocks, was to intone the ture from London to discuss Brit- tivities, drunkenness, general laxity hymns best loved by Justice Stone. ain's position with the Dominion and the "complaining attitude" of soldiers

The split in the CIO was emphaagreed to maintain the coalition sized in Atlantic City when Vice-Government in order not to em- President Rieve, who visited Rusbarrass Foreign Minister Bidault, sia, denounced Soviet practices and who is determined to bring up the upheld the Truman-Byrnes foreign today to transport students from The State Police Say . . . question of Germany's western policy before one union while an- Logan, Oak Lane, Germantown and frontier, Paris saw indications of other union condemned the United British support on this, and the States for trying to "isolate Russia" Glenside, Jenkintown, Elkins Park

yielded to the Chinese Communists | Montgomery County A fair degree of agreement on the by postponing the meeting of the Spanish issue was reached by the National Assembly and indicating members of the United Nations Se- a desire to compromise the Mancurity Council. When the Council churian situation. President Os-

meets at 3 p. m. today it is ex- mena narrowed the lead of Manuel Kenneth, of Girard College, Philacommittee of Australian. French. Senator Taft, differing from Sen- Miss Kay Duerr, were Easter Sun-British, Polish and Netherland rep- ator Vandenberg, attacked the pro- day guests of Mrs. Harry Patterson, will not be endangered by your

TO SPEAK AT PRESBYTERIAN ANNIVERSARY DINNER

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 25, 1946



REV. HENRY M. HARTMANN



REV. S. BROOKS KNOWLTON

REV. JAMES R. GAILEY

PRESBYTERIANS WILL

HEAR DR. F. H. GREEN

Three Former Pastors Also

To Speak At Anniver-

sary Affair

300 RESERVATIONS

Three hundred have made reser-

vations for the dinner this evening

which will mark the 100th anniver-

sary of Bristo! Presbyterian Church

The address of the evening will be

by the Rev. Francis Harvey Green

headmaster emeritas. Pennington

Three former pastors will also be

eard, namely: the Rev. Henry M.

terian Church, Branchville, N. J.

Sharon Hill: and the Rev. James R.

Christian Education.

ward G. Yeomans.

Tully Memorial Church,

RAIN SORELY NEEDED THROUGHOUT COUNTY

Moisture Is Affecting Grasses and Grains

GROWTH IS RETARDED

What farmers would like to see Activities of Interest To now, said Bucks County Agent Wil liam F. Greenawalt as he comment ed upon the farm situation at present, is enough rain to at least get beneath the surface of the soil which is beginnig to get quite dry. Lack of rain, says Mr. Greena walt, is beginnig to show its affect. particularly with the grasses Mrs. Lillie Longrell and Mr. and grains and pastures. Oats, most o

Because of the rather cool weath Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brenner, er the past few weeks, asparagus, Eddington, were Easter visitors of said Mr. Greenawalt, is making rather slow progress, although

growth of early vegetables, includ-

Truckers in the lower part of the the Constitution. county are harvesting spinach, rhubarb and some asparagus. The har two, if weather conditions are favthe lower part of the county,, said ing into the south because large Easter was observed in Wilkinson amounts of it have been supplied

from the eastern shore of Maryland Most of the farmers have completed the seeding of oats, and in spite of the rather dry weather, President Heads Mourners plowing for corn is in progress. Quite a few early potatoes have also

been planted.

Mr. Greenawalt said the cool weather the past few weeks has not been done to the peach blossoms. enough developed to suffer because Monday night, were to be held at of the cool weather.

FOOT INJURED

CROYRON, Apr. 25 - Edmund week. He was taken to Stetson Hos

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

of statesmen throughout the world. eign Minister Molotov arrived in will be held in that country. Paris for the Foreign Ministers'

Ministers. The French political parties French Mediterranean policy was and praised Moscow.

pected to name an investigating Roxas in the Philippine elections.

posed loan to Britain.

WHAT IS COMMUNISM?

The biggest issue of the Congressional elections this Fall is whether the job of Communizing the nation shall be completed. Already the United States is about 80 per cent overboard-a Democratic victory next fall would produce the final shove.

On the other hand, a Republican victory would be a ote of confidence in Americanism.

Communism on the homefront made rapid strides until the day it tripped over a fusion of patriotic Congressmen, coming from both the Republican and Democratic The affair will be held in the church party, who have risked their political lives defending our heritage of liberty.

If the defenders of the Constitution win undisputed control over the next House of Representatives, the day School for Boys, Pennington, N. J may yet be saved. But repudiation by the American voters of the Congressmen who have stood firm on the front lines of freedom will result in the driving down of the last communistic nails of the coffin of the Constitution.

As a document, of course the Constitution will remain. But already it has been largely repudiated by the Gailey, field director, Board of Administration. Any of a half a dozen measures, pickled in Congress in defiance of the White House, would break the last shackles confining executive acts to the scope of

This is an issue of unprecedented importance and Half of grapefruit, roast turkey, dramatic interest. Yet millions of voters appear determ- filling, eranberry sauce, brown poined to shut their eyes to its existence.

This is not accidental; there are those who, if they wish, can correctly say, "we planned it that way." The Communists even have a name for it; they call it "revo-

"Revolution by confusion." would be a better name.

At Justice Stone Rites

WASHINGTON, Apr. 25-(INS) President Truman heads the mourndone much damage to the buds on ers, great and humble, who assem-Mrs. Nellie Thatcher and Charles peach trees, but that the cherry ble today at funeral services for tice of the United States Supreme Wilson Distillery Union

> senter," who died unexpectedly 2 p. m. (EST) in the Washington National Cathedral.

By express wish of the Chief Justice's family, the ceremonies were Ralph Ratcliffe, treasurer of Cadet to be simple in nature and open to Corps Uniform Drive. The goal is the public to whose service the \$4,000. rugged New Englander dedicated a great portion of his life.

More than 2,000 persons were expected to gather in the great Cruciform Cathedral to pay a reverent tribute to the 73-year-old pillar of more than 20 years.

Designated to conduct the rites | 16 tables of pinochle and two tables was the Rev. Fleming James, Dean of bridge players arranged, and Efforts to speed the restoration! The United States has granted of the School of Theology of the prizes were given those attaining of real peace occupied the attention Poland a \$40,000,000 loan and sur- University of the South, Sewanee, high scores. plus property credits up to \$50,000.- Tenn., assisted by the Rt. Rev. An-000 conditioned upon assurances gus Dun, Bishop of Washington, hart, 836; Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, 817 and the Very Rev. John W. Suter, C. Doster, 811; Mrs. E. Richardson, Dean of the Cathedral.

The Rev. Mr. James is the Chief

The Cathedral choir, clad in pur

PUPIL TRANSPORTATION

HARRISBURG - The Neibauer Bus Co., of Bristol, was authorized in the Cubs. by the Public Utility Commission West Oak Lane in Philadelphia and and Melrose Park to the Melrose reported close to that of the United | Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek Academy in Cheltenham Township,

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mrs. Carrie Bofinger' and son delphia; G. Duerr and daughter, Bath Road.

slaw, rolls, butter, ice cream, cakes, Shower Here Honors A

Miss Ruth Bailey, Jackson street, gave a personal shower in honor of Miss Eleanor Montgomery, Burling ton, N. J., on Saturday evening, Miss Cadets Receive \$336.37 **Toward Uniform Fund** The following donations are acknowledged by American Legion umbrella decorated in pink and ous as the shooting which centered Cadet Corps of Bracken Post as of filled with gifts, was attached to on this building during the capture April 23rd the chandelier. A social time was of Paris in 1944. Joseph R. Grundy

25.90 Bordentown, N. J.; Mrs. Fred John- Bevin of Britain, George Bidault of 19.90 son, Sykesville, N. J.; Mrs. D. Olsen France and Soviet Foreign Minister 10.00 and Mrs. Harry Carlen, Morrisville; Vyacheslav M. Molotov are the grub 10.00 Mrs. Elsie Carlen and Mrs. Stanley stake of peace in the long run, or 3.90 Carlen. Tullytown; Mrs. Joseph in case of complete failure to solve ..\$336,37 Sr., Mrs. Lawrence Houser, Bristol; and consequent uneasiness over a All donations should be sent to Mrs. Thomas Montgomery, Burl- possible new war. Mrs. Robert Rue, chairman, or ington, N. J.

little want ads do.

short UNRRA requirements.

for a permit to treat wastes, he explained.

ment officials

HEADS OUTING COMMITTEE List High Scorers In

C. D. of A. Card Party Catholic Daughters of America delphia, the latter part of May. A atomic bomb test of Bikini Atoll. the law. Chief Justice for five years held a card party last evening in drive is being made by the local and a member of the high court for the K. of C. Home. Mrs. William Knights for money to add to the Morris was chairman. There were general fund, donations being made through Mr. McDevitt. We're proud of the big things our

> High in pinochle: Eugene Ger 807; C. Sottung, 803. In Bridge: Mary Markiewiz, 5250

Fifth Ward Sporting Club

Russell T. Firth

Weed Chevrolet Co.

Penn Realty Company

Acknoledged Today

Refreshments were served.

PARENTS TO MEET This evening at eight o'clock in

Harriman Methodist Church there will be held a meeting of parents from the sixth ward who have boys between ages of 9 and 12 interested

As a bicycle rider on our streets and highways, you are subject to the same restrictions as set forth in the motor code covering automobiles. You must ride on the right side of the highway, stop at all stop signs and intersection signs, obey all traffic lights, have your bicycle equipped with a headlamp and red reflector when riding at night and operate your bicycle so that other persons using the streets and highways careless operation.

Sixty-five Fair Associations have announced plans to operate exhi-

65 Fair Ass'ns Are To

HARRISBURG, Apr. 25-(INS)bitions in Pennsylvania this year.

The list was expected to be increased before the season opened July 10, according to the Pennsylvania State Association of County Fairs. Exhibits were expected to be held

to wartime proportions due to the problems of readjustment including equipment shortages, according to the State Agriculture Department. Livestock parades, displays of produce and home-preservevd foods. needlework and baked goods would continue to monopolize the shows it was predicted.

Display models of improved farmficials said.

The four-month season will be saving time. opened by the Spring Mill Creek | The following high school stu-Fair Association at Conshohocken dents of Bucks County are eligible with a 10-day stand. The Pitts- to take this examination: burgh Livestock Show Corporation will close the season with its ex- Helen M. Marshall, Seymour Ron-

hibit November 19-21. The largest shows scheduled were Selinsgrove, week of July 15; James Alexander Cochran, Richard Clearfield, July 29-Aug. 3; York, Carl Conroy, Mabel C, Kratz, Mar-September 10-14; Bedford, August 5-10; Butler, August 13-16; and jamin Purmell, Jane E. Randolph, Bloomsburg, September 23-28.

SAFETY MEETING IS **PLANNED LOCALLY**

Public To Have Opportunity To Hear Geo. Lowe, Ass't bach, Egmont R. Schmelzer. Safety Director

POLICE MAKE PLANS

A meeting in the interest of highway safety is planned for Monday liam Mathis, Edward Peterson, Dale evening next in Bristol high school Furness auditorium. The public is invited to this affair, the program opening at Ralph J. Furness, Richard G. Heier-

State Police are co-operating for Pratsta. the event, and have secured as pastmaster, with the blessing being speaker George Lowe, assistant asked by the pastor, the Rev. Edof Revenue, Harrisburg. His sub-ject will be "Safe Automobile Driv-The dinner menu will include: tatoes, peas, celery, olives, cole reduce accidents and deaths on the ery). highways.

Resident of Burlington **Conference Opening To**

PARIS, Apr. 25-(INS)-The gala Bailey will be an attendant at the opening of the four Foreign Minis wedding of Miss Montgomery and ters' conference at the historic pal-Roy Bailey, which will take place ace of Luxembourg in the heart of in the near future. The party was Paris today is going to be fraught a surprise to the guest of honor. An with fireworks as grim and danger-

enjoyed and a buffet supper served. The problems faced by Secretary Those present: Mrs. Carrie Hills, of State James F. Byrnes, Ernest Winslow, Jr., Mrs. Harry White, them, renewed jitters in the world

IN BIKINI REPAIR CREW

Daniel McDevitt has been named of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Louder of the Railway Express Agency. chairman of the Orphans Outing bough, Wilson street, is serving Inc., he appointing a fact-finding Committee by Bristol Council, aboard the USS "Ajax," a veteran board under the Railway Mediation Knights of Columbus. The affair is repair ship, which has been named Act. to be held at Woodside Park, Phila- repair operational flagship for the

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Seek Poland's Assurance of Free Elections

that country as soon as possible in accordance with terms of the Pots-

Carry Grain Plea Direct to Farmers

London The British Government revealed today it has sent a note

Washington UNRRA Director General LaGuardia and Secretary of

riculture Anderson flew today to the heart of the grain belt to carry

their plea for starving nations directly to Midwest farmers. They were

en route to Fargo, N. D., to emphasize the dire need for some 45 million

bushels of wheat on the farms of North Dakota to augment the still

Local Firm Promises Co-operation in Waste Treatment

Harrisburg The Bristol Processing Corporation, of Bristol, was re-

A Board spokesman explained that representatives of the company,

ported today by the Sanitiary Water Board to have promised co-operation

in the treatment of industrial wastes dumped into the Delaware River.

which has been processing sheep hides at a newly-acquired tannery in

Poland asking assurances that free general elections will be held in

Bristol Consolidated Fire Co. received a call at 10 o'clock last night, a tree stump becoming ignited at Cedar and Market streets

Operate in Pa. in '46 PLAN SCHOLARSHIP **EXAMINATIONS FOR BUCKS CO. PUPILS**

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

Secondary School Students From All Parts of County To Participate

DOYLESTOWN, MAY 3

Seven From Bristol High School Are Eligible To **Enter Tests**

Dr. Ruth Fedder, supervisor of special education, has announced ing implements as well as samples that the annual state scholarship of surplus war goods suitable for examination will be given in agriculture would be displayed, of- Doylestown high school, Room 310, on Friday, May 3, at 8.45 daylight

Falls Township: John Graham

kin, Robert Schmidt, Jr. Doylestown: Hazel Mae Black,

ian F. Mergenthaler, Eugene Ben-Jack Noah Rosenberg. Bensalem Township: Donald Abe. Eileen Dunkerley, Thomas Fareno, Cecelia Juliff, Natalie Koplin, Alyse

Reid, Rita Robbins. Hilltown Township: Jean Wismer, Donald Weisel, Harvey Loux, Dorothy Stover. Morrisville: Raymond A. Dreis-

Quakertown: W. Pitt Hartzell, David M. Hillegas, Mildred M. Rosenberger, N. Lorraine Rosenberger, Janet E. Wagner. Nockamixon: James May, Wil-

Bristol: George A. Sperling, ling, Mary Louise Feehan, Winfield Bristol police and Pennsylvania Gibbs, Raymond Sidersky, John

Newtown: Ellen Alma Hunter. Sellersville - Perkasie: Grace S safety director of the Department Crouthamel, Emma Margaret Gabel, Mary Jane Karft, Edna Marie Kra-mer, Jean E. Weder, Shirley Althea ing." Mr. Lowe will make sugges- Weiss, William Frank Witmer, Liltions and give information aimed to lian Caroline Krishan (Montgom

Private School-George School All adults are invited to attend, Alice Catharine Kester,, Carolyn Chief of Police Linford J. Jones Mae Leedom, Joan Helen Redland, Philip Evan Swayne, Douglas Hocker Williams, Robert Ronald Blanken. Janet Emily Long, Kenneth Sidney Rawson, Joyce Stephens.

Bristol News Agency Sold To Hatboro Man

The Bristol News Agency, which has been owned and operated by Sheridan B. Metz, conducting a newspaper delivery service from the news-stand located at the Penna R. R. station since October 1st, 1929,

has been sold to John S. Hallissey, of Hathoro. Mr. Hallissey also owns and or erates the Hatboro News Agency. and has had a wide experience with the newspaper delivery service. He

will take possession on June 1st. STRIKE HALTED

WASHINGTON, Apr. 25 - President Truman took action today to George Louderbough, S. 2/c, son avert a strike of 65,000 employees

ONE MAN'S OPINION - - -By Walter Klernan

(Distributed by International News Service) UN Hall (By Tired Dove) Anyone care to buy a small, handwoven Persian dispute?.

Here is Leo Durocher on trial and who gets the headlines? Iran never won a pennant! Spain no outfield!

If that is justice . . . Nuernberg papers please copy.

The word we get here is that the Nueruberg trials are coming along fine now. They've already got the defendants for dumping ashes in the street and illegal parking and are gradually working up to murder,

better trial. Paul Porter sayd the NAM is plotting fresh aggression and is already secretly constructing new cash registers to attack our mobile piggy banks. Porter has a tighter case

Anyhoo the OPA is giving us a

against the NAM than Lange ever could dream up against Spain . . . even when he dreams in Russian.

Bristol, pledged co-operation following a conference with Justice Depart I'm watching the whole thing The company had begun operations without applying to the Board very carelessly and will keep you advised.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1916

FAME AND LONGEVITY

"Who's Who" tells many a tale and could tell more if one read between the lines. Dr. Mawith the conclusion that the famed corruption, fraud and pressure. die young.

not been reaching their life ex- officials. pectancy-though, actually, they medical attention and servants.

Dr. Smith inferred these in power. were offset by strain, lack of exeraround fifty, he commended the

readily associated with the na-

their situation too inactive. Objectively, the average person may prefer longevity to fame as such. but individual choice becomes first. difficult with man a creature of ambition as well as of habit. Everyone is likely to follow his own interpretation of "It matters not how long we live, but how.

IN PRAISE OF PEAS

By this time the gardener who has things well in hand can feast his gaze on long rows of peas showing well above the ground. If so, he has reason to contemplate the special virtues of this particular crop and to be thankful that he has a good supply coming

There are a number of things to be said in praise of peas. For one thing, they go in early when there is no great press of work. The gardener can concentrate on getting just enough ground ready to supply the peas he wantsthough of course he can also worry about such things as spinach if he insists on loading himself up to the limit.

For another, peas are not much trouble despite those who insist they are hard to raise. If they are put in early, they are pretty certain to bear bountifully two months later. The secret is to get hem in early.

Ceiling prices have been re-.noved from perfumes. Perhaps the object was to create the illusion that the OPA smells grand.

So far Russia has not demanded the secret of the tidal wave, but Stalin is expected to have Poland declare there is something sinister in it.

WHAT IS COMMUNISM?

Continued from Page One

There are many synonyms for Communism. One of his fakery on this issue stripped president of the Yardley Civic Club eighth grade girl. The membership Socialism. Many persons attempt to distinguish be- Mr. Reuther of so much character a few days ago. Other officers to drive will continue until the quota tween the two. The fact is that every Russian Communist that it is not surprising his subsesserve include the following: First is reached. takes an oath to support and defend, not Communism, but of the nation were unimpressive. The most complete commercial rinting department in Bucks County, Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Socialism. The German Nazi system was Communism only slightly modified; its conflicts in the fields of ideology were mere shadow-boxing. Socialism. The German Nazi system was Communism It would be strange, indeed, if from

The current fashionable names for Communism are economic democracy," or "welfare state." Other names complacent press or the Govern- the late Mrs. Louis C. Leedom by Subscription Price per year, in ad-subscription Price per year, in ad-can continue to accept him at his be installed at the spring luncheon skunk "Mr. Alabaster and Ebony" -and make him smell own high valuation or take serious- at Washington Crossing on May 2

Communism is dictatorship—either dictatorship by presidency of his union but he has an individual, as under Hitler and Mussolini, or by a revealed himself as a tricky and clique, as in France, Great Britain, and (according to re- has put the whole so-catled "liberal glass and individual furnishing cent accounts) in Russia.

Just as dictatorship is more "total" than old-fash- most complete unanimity, went ioned tyranny, so is Communism the most total form of overboard for the "open-the-books dictatorship. All individuals surrender all rights; this is radical friends made a terrific updone for "public welfare"—but the welfare never arrives. Foar about it and the left-wing journalists devoted column after

Under Communism the individual has certain pre- column to its advocacy tended rights and benefits; he has "the right to a job"but the government picks the job; and he has the promise the demand was one that should be of a great variety of "Social Securities"—if he is lucky beeded. And now, the men who or unlucky enough to become eligible while the govern- it was a joke, a gag, a counterfeit, a ment is still solvent.

Communism is mob rule. Contrary to the principles Certainly. pheus Smith, sociologist for the of free government in general and the American plan in selective service system and for particular, whoever winds up in the minority ceases to leaders of labor generally or the mer University of Kansas pro- have any rights or protections; he is at the mercy of the cause of labor as a whole any good. fessor, has done that and come up majority, even though the majority was produced by possibly be improved if the Reuther

Communism is administration by hordes of straw is coming to the front in these big Comparing ages of men when bosses and petty tyrants, immune from the restrictions they first were listed and when and punishments created by free government to protect they died, he found that they had the individual from injustice at the hands of his public that's saleable and rent anything

Because Communism is a false doctrine of politics should have lived longer with the and of economics, it is driven to savage excesses of pun- Do advantages of wealth, education, ishing whoever criticizes it. Police systems and spying of incredible extent and vindictiveness follow Communism

As an economic entity, Communism is a form of cise, overwork and erratic hours. "racing the motor;" it confuses speed with efficiency and Americans, with the exception of progress. By the nature of the beast, the intimate controls feeling members of the Supreme Court, of Communism require vast public officeholding-more seem to die younger if famous, he vast than the remainder of the population, engaged in the said. With more and more per- production which is the true source of weath, can supsons achieving distinction in vari- port. Since Communism consumes wealth faster than it ous walks of life only to die can be created, it must always seek new fields to exploit.

Three principal such fields exist. One is slavery. example of little known people. Years ago Russia was driven to rely on exploitation of retiring to live quietly to a ripe slave labor-millions of convicted criminals and untried political prisoners—who lead a life which makes those of The exception noted in the Negro slaves in the Old South, such as Uncle Tom, seem case of members of the Supreme like a bed of roses. Best available estimates are that a tenth Court is interesting. Strain, over- of Russia's population, or some 20,000,000 men and work and erratic hours are not women, are being so exploited today.

A second field is that of foreign conquest, either through war, as Hitler tried, or through diplomacy, as There is an odd contrast in the Stalin is attempting. The third is that of inflation, by fact that those who achieve fame which the unsupportable costs of Communism are shuntoften find life too short, while ed over to the pocketbooks of the people themselves. No many of those who seek to assure ination, including the United States, which has flirted with longevity with retirement find Communism, has escaped either creeping or galloping inflation.

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On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. George feed for livestock. Thorpe attended the wedding of Mr. Thorpe's niece, Miss Doris Thorpe, Wissinoming, to Mr. Howard Thomas, of New Jersey. The ceremony took place in Wissinoming Baptist

Twenty-two members of the Ladies' Aid Society of Neshaminy street, Bristol, and Ruth Ann O'Con-Methodist Church were in attendance at the business meeting at the home of Mrs. E. W. Martindell and Mrs. Nettie Martindell, on Tuesday Garfield street, both of Bristol. evening. Miss Grace H. Illick presided, with Mrs. Ashbel leading the devotional period. Members made plans for the luncheon to be served members of the Bucks Co. Ministerium who are meeting in the local church today. Two rooms of the parsonage are being painted under auspices of the Aid. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Easter was passed by Mr. and Mrs. George F. Zarr and sons, Donald and Forrester, of Hulmeville; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Zarr, of Bristol Township; and Mrs. Frances Post, Perkasie. of Forty Fort, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Zarr, Jr., Ridley bus, N. J., RD, and Margaret Star-George F. Zarr and sons, accompanied by Mrs. David Zarr and son Wayne, of Bristol Township, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Zarr, Sr., Bristol Twp. A Wednesday guest at the Zarr home here was Mrs. James Dansbury, of Bris-

Harry Force and William Stanton, who have been patients in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, for several weeks, returned to their homes Tuesday in Bucks County Rescue Squad ambulances. The two localites have been under treament for injuries sustained in a motor acci-

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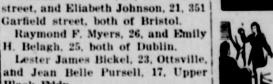
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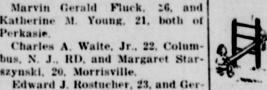
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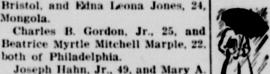
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Ann and Claire Lee, Morrisville; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Zellers, of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and daugh-Newark, N. J., were Easter visitors ter Evelyn Mae, of Penns Manor; of Mrs. Harry Watson, Mrs. Watson Mrs. David Satterthwaite and returned home with the Zellers, daughter Joyce, and Miss Thelma where she will remain for several Satterthwaite, days

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. A card party will be held in the post home May 6th, at eight p. m. Mrs. Charles Locke and her com mittee will visit Philadelphia Naval Hospital and Valley Porge General Hospital this month.

Tickets for the dinner and dance honoring sons and daughters o members in the armed forces may be secured from any member of the chapter. The dinner will be May 4th at 6.30 p. m. in Bristol high school auditorium. Reservations are to be given to Mrs. Mary Heath, 157 Buckley street, by April 30th.

During the week of May 6th, carnations made by disabled war vet- Mr. and Mrs. Albert White and son erans or their dependents will be Robert, Lafayette street, spent Sundistributed by members through the day at Seaside, N. J. fown. Donations received for these Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin and

çake were served.

****** In a Personal Way ----

NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activitles of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Featherstone, 212 East Circle. was christened Robert Allen, in Bristol Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Mrs. James Leach, Germanown, spent Friday until Monday with her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Featherstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harker and daughter Janet, Garfield street, pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Vasey, Newportville.

Mrs. Angeline Ziparo, Penn street, is making an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Armando Cocci, Seaside Heights, N. J.

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are for the hospital fund of Bristol family, Jackson street, were Easter vacation at her home on Pond St. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Refreshments of ice cream and Clifford Martin, Pemberton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Halpin, Landreth Manor, were entertained at dinner Saturday evening by Mr. Halpin's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Halpin, Mt. Hol-

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Marino and family, who resided on Dorrance street, moved to Farragut avenue. James Missanelli, F 1/c. has been

promoted from F. 1/c. He is on the U. S. S. "Y. M. S. 165" in the Pacific, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Missanelli, Pond street William Schmidtz, Carlisle, Is

spending this week with Mr. and

Mrs. Jean Nelson returned to Chi- Updyke, Walnut street. cago, Ill., after spending Wednesday until Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Riedel, East Circle.

liam, Upper Lehigh, spent Friday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Hinman, New Buckley street. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas DiBlassio. Cedar street, entertained at dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Di-Renzo, Penn street.

Joseph Miller, Philadelphia, was week-end guest of Michael Mc Cready, Linden street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kearney and daughter Thelma, Clifton, N. J., were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Bakelaar and family, East

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould, Messrs. Howard and Elwin Gould, Mrs. Margaret Earll, Earl Taylor, Bristol; and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gould and family, Edgely, were entertained at dinner on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Earll, Filmore street. At that time, the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Gould was celebrated. Miss Ann Pearson, a student at Penn State College, spent Easter

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5 SCHOOLS TAKE PART IN A MEET AT MORRISVILLE

No Team Awards Made; Individual Winners Are Given Recognition

TRENTON STANDS OUT Other Participants: Bristol, Morrisville, Falls, Langhorne

MORRISVILLE, Apr. 25-A neighborhood track meet was held yesterday afternoon here, with the following schools participating: Trenton Catholic, Morrisville, Bristol, Fallsington, and Langhorne,

No team awards were given, only individual winners being recognized. According to the capitulation, had the scores been counted on a 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 basis, Trenton Catholic would have scored 88 points; Bristol, 60; Morrisville, 13; Langhorne, 13; and Fallsington, 6.

The winners: 116 yd. low hurdles: 1st. DeVito, ; 2nd., Woolman, TC; 3rd, Parker, C; 4th, Mahon, TC; 5th, Caucei, B, me: 13.9. TC: 4th, Mahon, TC: 5th, Caucel, B. Time: 13.9.

Broad jump: 1st, Groffle, TC: 2nd, Williams, Fallsington; 3rd, Black, B.; 4th, Turner, F.; 5th, Dargay, TC. Distance: 17' 7"

Mile run: 1st, Adams, L.; 2nd, Beach, TC; 3rd, May, TC: 4th, Basseo, TC; 5th, Natale, B. Time 5.02:1.

440 yd. dash: 1st, Groffle, TC; 2nd, Begley, TC; 3rd, Rittler, B.; 4th, Coles, B.; 5th, Pugh, M. Time: 54:4.

Pole vault: 1st, McClintic, B.; 2nd, Caucel, B.; 3rd, Fleischer, M.; 4th, McManeon, TC; 5th, Bodine, TC. Height: 9' 6".

100 yd. dash: 1st, Tylus, TC; 2nd, Brown, L.; 3rd, Midlowski, TC; 4th, Schmidt, B.; 5th, DeVita, B. Time: 10:4.

Discus throw: 1st, Muschal, TC; 2nd, Lelinski, B.; 3rd, Swanson, M.; 4th., Russo, TC; 5th, Sidorski B. Distance: 104' 24g''. High jump: 1st Mama, Bristol; 2nd, Black, B.; 3rd, Lelinski, B.; 4th, McManinon, TC; 5th, Hammond, L. Height: 5' 2''. Shot put: 1st, Lelinski, B.; 2nd, Russo, TC; 3rd, Muschal, TC; 4th, Foltz, B.; 5th Warren TC. Distance: 39' 3 1/5''.

Javelin throw: 1st Pollard, B.; 2nd, Midlowski, TC; 3rd, Foltz, B.; 4th, Tylus, TC; 5th, Russo, TC; Distance: 141° 3½°.
220 yd, dash: 1st, Tylus, TC; 2nd, Begley, TC; 3rd, Midlowski, TC; 4th, Johnson M.; 5th, Schmidt, B. Time: 23.6 30hnson M.; 5th, Schmidt, B. Time: 23.6.
880 yd. dash: 1st, Mullen, TC; 2nd, Higgins, M.; 3rd, Beach TC; 4th, Adair, L.; 5th, Bannister L. Time: 2.13:8.

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FALLSINGTON, Apr. 25 - Falls orler, was in fine form yesterday Twp. team jumped right back into s he limited the Langhorne Jay the win column yesterday as it eked Bintcliffe p vees to four hits, giving Bristol out a 6-5 verdict over the Florence

set down Langhorne with goose- for the Falcon's win. Hibbs stepped Barto 2b base as the result of an error and Wolston c walk, respectively. He slashed his Vechesky rf runners. "Benny" Bintcliffe went Wils the route for the boys of "Cy" Bachstrikeouts. He gave up but three safe blows but was a triffe wild in Florence giving five free passes to first.

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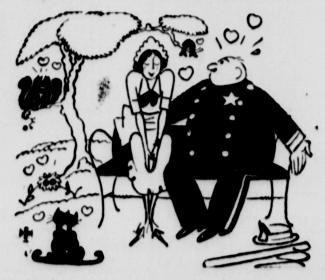
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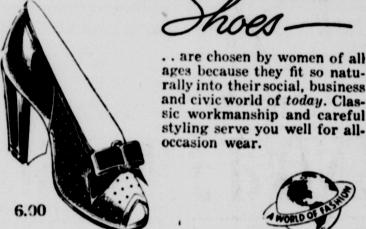
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